NUMBER 50.

Meeting in Bolivar.

epublican President.

ron and J. A. Stewart.

Pursuant to notice given, a large number of

The meeting was organized by P. L. Whit-

pressive of the sense of the meeting, viz:

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

EDGEPULD DISTRICT,
IN EQUITY.
Sarab A. Ethridge,
B. II for Account.

John Harring, 12/2c,

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PY Order of the Court of Equity in this case,
notice is hereby given to Stephen Norris,
Thams: Norris, Namy Stidham and Elizabeth
Nash, if they be dead, and all other perconsciolating to be distributees of Mary White,
late of Edgedeid District, who died intestate, to
present and prove their claims before the Court of
Equity for Edgedeid District, within three months
from the publication hereof, on pain of being
harred from any share in the Estate of said Intestate.

Z. W. Carwille, C. E. E. D.

Comm'rs. Office Aug 23, 1860—w3m.

# STATE OF MISSISSIPE, An Carroll Chancery Cannot. Countr. J. N. Melean,

America Walton, et. s.

America Walton Tuesday, the little american thereof in the above raised case, 1860, I will on Tuesday, the little day or December next, sell to the highest bitter, the following lands, vis. Lots 1, 2, 5, 7, 8, 8, 19, 13, 14 and 15, of section as, township twenty, range one, East. Let 10, section eleventh, township twenty, range one, West. Lots 1, 5, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, section twelve, township twenty; range ship twenty, range one, West. Lots 1, 0, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, section twelve, township twenty; range one, West. Lots 3, 4, 1, 5, section seven, township twenty, range one, East, and the East-hal of Southwest quarter, section five, township twenty, range one, East, Lot 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7 and 8, section eight, township twenty, range one, East. Also, Lot 15 and 16, section thirty-one, East. Also, Lot 15 and 16, section thirty-one, tewnship twenty-one, range one, East; all in the county of Carroll, and State of Mississipol, lying on the Tailabatchie river, about one hundred head of Cartie, and about one hundred head of hogs, and about four Loussed bushels of Corn, a large lot of fooder, and a lurge lot of farming utensils will be sold, with the aforesaid lands, (all sold in solido.) The above lands is the place known as the Waston & Mallean tract.

There are ubout seven hundred acres in a high state of sultivation, at 2 s good dwelling, necessary for carrying on a farm on the premises. Said sale will be made at the premises aforesaid.

Terms of Sale,—One third of the purchase money the party is carrying on a farm on the premises. money to be peid in each, are balance to be paid in a qual instalments in one and two years from date of sale—the purchaser giving bond therefor as required by law, which if not paid at maturity, shall have the force and effect of a judgmint.

Oct 31 '60-wtds.

WM. BOILE, Com'r. GENERAL ORDERS, No. 2.

Head Quarters Div. or Miss. Volunters, Holly Springs, Nov. 25 a, 1860, To Brigad or General J. R. Chalmes, Commune Brigade Mississippi Volunteers, and Brigadier ieneral H. H. Milland, Commonding 1st Brigade

General H. H. Millar, Community is Brigade Mississippi Vo inters.

You are hereby ordered to proceed immediately theroughly to organize your respective Brigaties, and to report their strength and condition to Head Quarters by the 10th day of Loember next. By order of Maj. Gen. THOS. W. HARRIS, Commanding Division of Miss. Volunteers.

W. A. P. JONES, Admit Admit General. Nov 16'60- waw. Assie't Adju't General. Commissioner's Sale of Valuable Real-Estate ! BY virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court of

DY virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court of Madison County, made at its September Term 1840, wherein Martha E. Paxton, et als, are compainant, and A. J. Gillespie, et als, are Defendants, I will expose to sale at public out-ory, before the Court House door, in the City of Canton, Madison County, Mississippi, on the first Monday in January, 1861, all the Real Estate, belonging to the Estate of Thes. H Gillespie decreased, lying in the county of Madison State of Mississippi, including the comestead plantation of said Thos. H. Gillespie, decessed, containing 1880 acres, more or less—and being the W 16 8 16, of F 16 of N W 16, and S 16 of N W 16, and S 16, of S W 16, of Section 23, and E 16, and E 16, of S W 16, and S 16, and W 16, of S E 16, and S 16, of S W 16, and S 16, and W 16, of S E 16, and S 16, and S

a high state of cultivation, situated in a beautiful bealthy and fertile section, this is justly regarded bealthy and fertile section, this is justly regarded one of the most desirable plantations in the county, well watered—finely timbered, and only 4 miles from the city of Canton. This tract embraces about 5 or 500 acres of rich poplar creek bottom. The other land, (viz. the 450 tract) is unimproved, but fier average land, and situated near the Artesian Springs. Said lands will be sold on a credit of one, two and three years, with interest, at 8 per cent, per annum, from the the date of sale—the purchase giving bond, with approved security as provided for in said decree.

The title is believed be to be undoubted, but acting as commissioner, I will convey only such title ting as commissioner, I will convey only such title as is vested in me. A. U. WYLY,

Nov 20 '60-4 J '61. Administrator's Sale.

BY order of the Probate Court of Hinds county,
Mississippi, I will sell to the highest bidder,
on a credit of twelve months, with approved surety,
in front of the State House, in Jackson, Mississippi,

Monday, Tah January, 1861,
Part of ten acceled, three Society, situated on Pascagodia street, also part of ten acce lot, two South,
situated on Pearl street, the property of Michael
Blake, deceased. The above property will be sold
at 11 o'clock, A. M., at the place above mentioned.
The title of said property is considered good, but
i will convey such title only as is invested in me
as Administrator on said Estate.

JOHN BLAKE. JOHN BLAKE. Administrator.

Valuable Tract of Land for Sale.

Valuable Tract of Land for Sale.

We recommend to the joint committees on the State of the Republic, the passage of a bill calling a convention of the State, to meet at an early day—and we recommend as a prerecommendations, has an orohand of ten acres containing the best varieties of fruit trees. It is convenient to the Yasoo river and the Mississippi Crutral Railroad—being only 3½ miles from Pickens' Station. For particulars address,

LEMUEL DOTY,

Richland, Holmes Co., Miss.

Sant 24, '50-w2m

Sept 24. '60-w3m

A SADDLE or buggy horse, so kind that a lady can manage him with ease, 6 years old, will be sold chear for each, or approved note payable in twelve months, with 10 per cent interest. Apply at this office.

MISSISSIPPI AND TENNESSEE

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RAILROAD. ON and after Wednesday, September 12th, 1860, trains will run daily, (Sandays excepted) as

MAIL TRAIN,

HARRIS' SUBSOIL PLOWS.

LAND FOR SALE.

HE undersigned will sell on reasonable terms 460 acres of good land, suitable for farming r mill facilities; it being well timbered and several good springs of

good springs of never failing water on the place and lying a half mile cast of the G. N. Railroad seven miles south of Hantshurst. Nov 6 '60-w5m\*. JESSE SPEER.

Crystal Springs Institute.

WILL be open for the reception of Pupils, the
lst. Monday of October. For particulars
address. Bay. O. NE WTON,
Aug 24 '50—w2m. Principal and Proprietor.

Nov 6 '60-w10w.

Leaves
Oak and at. ... 6-29 AM | Memphis at. ... 2-00 PM |
Pope's at. ... 7-95 AM | Horn Lake at. .4-40 PM |
Panola at. ... 7-56 AM | Coldwater at. .3-45 PM |
Como at. ... 8-14 AM | Senatobia at. .4-97 PM |
Senatobia at. .8-35 AM | Como at. ... 3-30 PM | Coldwater at... 8-53 AM Sardis at. 4-48 FM Hernando at... 9-20 AM Panole at... 5-18 FM Horn Lake at... 9-54 AM Pope's at... 5-45 FM Arrives at Arrives at Memphis at .... 16-35 A S Oakland at .... 6-25 P W Freight and Accommodation Trains
Will leave and arrive at follows:
Leave Arrive at
Oakland at......6-39 AN Memphis at....3-02 PM
Leave Arrive at
Memphis at.....5-45 AN Oakland ....3-36 PM Books! Books! Books!

BENTON'S Abridgement of Debates; George, vol. 8, Mississippi Reports; Claiboune's Life of Gen. Quitman, (in a few days.) J B MOREY.

L. H. SMITH,

Ciluton, Miss.

J. B. MORBY.

To the Point.

The New York Times in response to the

We have been using the above ploughs for the past two years, and concur fully with the Messrs Ford.

THOS. H. CLARK,
JUHNATHAN SMITH. Those wishing the plow can obtain it at Phillips & Kells, who have them on hand at their manufactory in lackson, Misr. Price \$10.

The farm right, sor the right to manufacture the above plow in the counties of Hinds and Bankin, can be purchased by application to

people on Satu State Rights Democracy as the needle to the pole.—Enterprise News.

COCKADES IN THE PULPIT .- The Clayton spicious on his vest."

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JACKSON, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1860.

THE MISSISSIPPIAN " A Daniel Come to Judgment." November - 28, 1860. E. BARKSDALE, Editor & Proprietor.

We are authorized to announce R. C. KERR as a candidate for re-election to the office of Mayor. Election first Monday in January. We are authorized to announce E. P. RUSSELL as a catuidate for Mayor.

A. MORGAN, is a candidate for Mayor of the To Apventises. -The Mississippian goes to press impeared in these columns. rediately after the arrival of half past 5 o'clock cars

from New Orleans. These wishing their advertisements inserted would do well to bring them in before 3 o'clock MEMBERS OF THE PRESS,-In addition to our cotemporaries of the press now sojourning in the city, heretofore mentioned, it has afforded us much pleasure to exchange greet-

#### The Legislature.

the Gallatin Mirrors

ings with our friends Gen. Shannon, of the

Eastern Clarion, and Douglas Neil, Esq., of

On yesterday the House, by a unanimo vote, passed a bill reported from a select committee, providing for the call of a convention The remainder of the day was consumed in the consideration of a bill reported by a select committee to whom was referred that portion of the Governor's Message relating to a Relief Law. The bill revives the law of 1840, known as the "valuation law." In the Senate the day was consumed with the discussion of the Convention bill intro-

duced by Mr. Ellett. Speech of Hon. L. Q. C. Lamar. By invitation of the House of Representa-

large audience in the Capitol last night. His circulation of his journal. circulated.

News of to-morrow, and we will defer such comments as they may seem to demand, if any, until we shall have had an opportunity

Secession is an impracticulative, or rather and impossibility. The Constitution provides no way by which a State may withdraw from the Union; no way for the dissolution of the Government it creates. The General Government it creates. The General Government it creates. of carefully perusing them.

THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION IN CALIFOR-NIA AND OREGON.—The election returns from these States indicate that Lincoln has carried California by a plurality, and that Breckinridge has carried Oregon.

#### What the South has Stood.

In a recent speech Senator Toombs of Geor-

But the emissries of Lincoln tell our people, at the street corners, that we must submit. Great God! Southern men submit to be spoliated, outraged, humiliated, degraded !-And their wives and daughters must look on and approve the cowardly conduct!

### Georgia.

tee of prominent citizens of Georgia, upon State councils:

We recommend to the joint committees on the State of the Republic, the passage of a bill calling a convention of the State, to meet

Northern Coercion of the South. We have heard a great deal about the North

H. Howard.

ness. The North will be fortunate if she can thorized to publish: prevent a bloody revolution at home. We mike an extract from the New York Herald : The movement that is now going on in the South, in defence of what the Southern people consider to be their indefeasible rights, is preparing a financial and commercial revolution in the North which will sweep a flood of bankruptcy over it. It matters not whether ankruptcy over it. It matters not whether bankruptey over it. It matters not whether they are right or wrong, they think they are right, and it is their acts, not the principles on which their acts are founded, that are producing time evil. The black republican leaders and journals must abandon their tone of scorn and defiance towards the South and its rights; the black republican masses must recede from their fanatical war upon Southern interests, or they will bring disaster and ruin into our midst that will produce revolution here. It is midst that will produce revolution here. It is not the discussion of the political question of secession, but it is a practical question of trade, work and wages. Are they prepared to meet this in the midst of a half employed community? THIS is to certify that we have been using Harris' Subsoil plough for three seasons.

The result of our experience is, that we would not be without the ploughs, in the preparation of old clay land in the spring for twice the price of the plough.

Nov 34, 1860.

J. D. FORD.

No Concessions .- There is nothing for the North to yield-let any man specify, who can! All that we can do is to go on as we have heretofore gone, respecting all constitu-tional rights, abiding by the laws, and main-taining our self-respect. We must not budge from this position, and whatever of evil may follow we may be sure it will be more easily rectified, and of a shorter duration, than the greater evils that will eventuate from any weak

OF NESHOBA COUNTY.-This, the county our former home, held a meeting of the ople on Saturday last, and voted 600 for seon and ONE against. She is as true to

(Ala.) Banner says that on Saturday last, the Rev. Alexander McLennon, of the Methodist church of that town, with "the tri-color rosette contact of the reduced the reduced that the senting one entitled to two delegates. Sensitor Toombs has not without reason said, yesterday, in a telegram to a friend in Charleston that "Georgia is moving steadily and firmly,

The Vicksburg Whig, in the excess of its lesire to conceal the enormity of Black Republican crimes against the Constitution and the principles of inter-State comity, and to convince the people of the South that they live under a consolidated government of unlimited power, and are, therefore, compelled to obey the edicts of a sectional majority however repugnant to their sense of law and rights-reads us quite a lecture in the Sir Oracle style upon a recent article which ap-

The Mississippian assuming as a fact, with preside in the Executive Chair of the Union. which every schoolboy ten years old in the South is acquainted, stated, without special reference, that the States in ratifying the Union formed under the Constitution, reserved protection. Whereupon the Whig says:

In a late issue of the Mississippian we find an article headed "The Right of Secession," There a in which, among other things, the editor says: "As separate States they joined the Confederacy, and some of them, to make assurance doubly sure, in so many words joined upon the condition of their right to withdraw." The intelligent editor of the Mississippian, we presume, has no desire to violate the truth of history, and yet he has done so flagrantly in the paragraph we have quoted, and especially in the part we have italicized. We say it, without fear of contradiction, and it is indeed safety and independence. what every attentive reader of history must know to be the truth, that not a single State oined the Union upon any such condition, and indeed upon any condition of any kind.

Here the issue is directly joined. We are charitably told that the editor of the Mississippian is "intelligent"—that "he has no tives the Hon. Mr. Lamar, Representative in he has misstated a fact which is familiar After long and unwearying effort the enemies

Fulton Anderson, Esq., was called to the Constitution. As Mr. Calboun has remarked, can charity? stand. His views are widely variant from there was a powerful opposition to the adop- After quite a parade of glittering generalithey will appear in the form of a letter in the ernment of the U. S. To guard against the Secession is an impracticability, or rather an the following words :

will be seen that it is signed by men of all government, and of the recognized rights of ments will be made. Union and that Virginia enjoys the exclusive festation or oppression.

attention to-morrow.

### Hon. John J. McRae.

It was a source of very general regret that this distinguished gentleman, the able Repreure of being present at the recent delibera- other State under the head of nullifiers and tions of his colleagues in this city.

The reason of his absence, and the views upon questions of public policy which he sail, by force of arms, the constitutional authwould have presented, had he been here, are orities of the Union, there will be but one sen-We have heard a great deal about the North coercing the South. It is down-right foolishness. The North will be fortunate if she can the interval of the people of the she can be considered in the second of the people of all parties—"The Union—it must and shall be preserved"—and woe to the traitors who BELMONT, Nov. 19th, 1860.

I have seen a notice that the Governor has

The New York Times in response to the delusive hopes of Southern waiters on Black Republican charity and forbearance, and their promises of "concessions" from the North—speaks to the point, saying:

No Concessions There is nothing for the Morac.

When full effect shall have been given to all these great measures of the Republican party, and the projudices engendered against it in the minds of many, by the artful appeals of demanging or the work of the point, saying:

No Concessions There is nothing for the

Most truly your friend, JOHN J. McRAE. Major E. BARKSDALE, Jackson, Miss.

GEORGIA.—The Empire State of the South has spoken. Her Legislature, by a unanimous vote, has called a Convention of her people to consider the necessity of resistance to Black Republican domination. The Convention is Republican domination. The Convention is called to meet on the sixteenth day of Janury next, in Milledgeville, and the election of delegates is to be on the first Wednesday in that month—those counties now sending two members to the House of Representatives being members to the House of Representatives being and there and the sentence of English capitalists are that "Georgia is moving steadily and firmly, in the right direction."—Mercury.

Trumbull-mater prosts a the mention

speech is understood to be an authorized version of the views and policy of the President of the non-slaveholding States and his construction of their verdict in selecting him to

The Democrat says that "it was prepared at the suggestion of the President elect and received his full approval before it was delivered." This Presidential exposition comes at a to themselves the right of reserving their peculiarly auspicious moment, while the recpowers, respectively, when they might deem | ple of the aggrived States are in council consuch action necessary to their security and cerning the proper course to be pursued to avert the calamities of a Northern sectional

> There are some men in the South so unmindful of the lessons of the past exhibiting the destructive purposes of the Black Republican organization, that they are willing to trust the rights, honor and destinity of their respective States to the keeping and to the tender mercy of that party, and hence are, resisting the movement which is now in rapid, and we think sure, progress, for Southern

This proclamation from Black Republican headquarters will convince them, we trust, that their hope of forbea rance from their enemies is delusive, and that if they reject the councils of wisdom, prudence and patriotism which call upon them to rest their confidence desire to violate the truth of history"-and in their own ability and means of self-protecthat yet "intelligent" as he is, and eager as | tion, they will rely upon a frail reed which he is not to "violate the truth of history," will break and pierce them to the very vitals

Congress, from the 1st District, addressed a to the veriest tyro within the sphere of the of the South have, through the efficacy of mere numbers, succeeded in seizing the govspeech was a profound, logical and eloquent Now let us see who it is that "violates the ernment under the forms of the Constitution, presentation of the sectional issues which are truth of history? The Whig says that "not and now to say that they will heedlessly now agitating the country. The questions a single State," not only did not come into the throw away the prize thus won, in the very involved in these issues were elaborately dis- Union "upon the condition of its right to hour of victory, is to assume an absurdity,

wish of his hearers that he will prepare his speech for the press that it may be generally oppose the direct, unequivocal and unmistakable language of the act of the Convention of the Black Bepublican creed—to these wretch-At the conclusion of Mr. Lamar's address, the State of Virginia ratifying the Federal ed and unhappy waiters upon Black Republi-

ernment interferes but little with individual "We, the delegates of the people of Vir- rights of the citizen, except for protection. It ginia, duly elected in pursuance of a recom-mendation from the General Assembly, and not in its exactions. If every Federal officer do, in the name and in behalf of the people of Virginia, DECLARE AND MAKE KNOWN, THAT THE POWERS GRANTED UNDER THE CONSTITUWhat is the South Carolina army to do when GRANTED UNDER THE CONSTITUgomery Mail) that in Europe, as between ad-

endured from their Nurshern confederate.— OPPRESSION; and that every power not the fugitive slave law nullified—murderers granted thereby, REMAINS WITH THEM no complaint against the revenue laws. Is the civilized world, and a serious hindrance to and conspirators protected by free State Govand conspirators protected by free State Govarrows—Southern citizens maltreated and
Here is the recorded declaration of the The only use I can see for her Minute Men is ernors—Southern citizens maltreated and sometimes murdered, while in pursuit of their property—these are the fruits, to us, of Union with the North?

Incomposition of the great Commonwealth of Virginia, that she wild upon the express condition that she would with the North?

Incomposition of the people the more readily to suppress any uprising in their midst, which their misrepresentations of the purposes of the Republicans may have encourters would not be able to obtain renewals on the purposes of the Republicans may have encourters.

In the only use I can see for her Minute Men is that they will enable the people the more readily to suppress any uprising in their midst, which their misrepresentations of the purposes of the Republicans may have encourters. Other States joined upon similar expressed much cause the border slave States may have conditions—conditions which were clearly implied, however, from the nature of the natu

> stand on a footing of perfect equality in the time, appears to have crushed out any mani thus endorsed by the people he represented. of Union sentiment; but, as the privilege of resuming the powers delegated to the federal head when perverted to her injury the election of a Republican President in the constitutional mode certainly affording no excause, it is reasonable to suppose that a reac A no less glaring and inexcusable error of the Whig, upon another point, will receive disunionists at home. It is a great mistake disunionists at home. It is a great mistake to class the supporters of Mr. Breckinridge as disunionists. His supporters as a class are, I doubt not, as sincerely attached to the Union as many of those who, for political purposes, during the recent excited contest, sought to fasten upon them the stigma of disunion .-Should the conservative and Union men, in sentative of the 5th Congressional District, any particular locality be enabled to cope with was denied by Providential causes, the pleas- their adversaries, and South Carolina, or any disunionists, who have for years been seeking for a pretext for breaking up the government.

Should any Republican inquire what has been gained by the triumph of Republicanism

are marshaled against it. I answer much. We have gained a decision of convened the Legislature on the 26th, and have heard from him that it will be expected that the Congressional delegation from our State will meet there to counsel with each other and our friends generally, as to what is best to be done, and the best mode in which it is to be done, for our future safety and security as a people. My opinions are well formed and I shall give them freely; ready to listen to all others, and cheerfully to co-oper MENT. NO MORE DRED SCOTT DE-THAT THE CONSTITUTION SALTY

quality of the Southers Sactes in the constitution, with such as the people of the State under the old Constitution, with such as security to all ethers, and cheerfully to co-oper at in whatever course shall be deemed wisest on general consultation.

No MORE DRED SCOTT DEMENT. NO MORE DRED SCOTT DESTRUCTION OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE C

OF Vigilance Committees have extended to Georgia. A McIntosh county correspondent of the Savannah Republican mentions a that we will not tamely and uncondit report that several respectable citizens of that county had been arrested, tried and whipped, by a party of men in disguise.

CULTIVATION OF COTTON IN JAMAICA.-News of the 6th instant has been received to introduce the culture of cotton into the ted to the distinguished speakers, who had so to introduce the culture of cotton into the island. In this movement the settlers will be encouraged by the Hanover Society of Industry. A number of English capitalists are start of the settlers will be eloquently addressed them.

On motion it was esolved that the proceedings of this meeting a published in the Panola ville. Star, all the Momphspapers, and the Jackson Ni endeavoring to carry out the project.

We have before us in the St. Louis Democrat, but none the less dangerous. To presume that Mississippi will separate hurself, not only the Capital, we are pleased to meet our to the Capital, we are pleased to meet our to the Capital, we are pleased to meet our to the Capital, we are pleased to meet our to the Capital, we are pleased to meet our to the Capital, we are pleased to meet our to the Capital, we are pleased to meet our to the Capital, we are pleased to meet our to the Capital, we are pleased to meet our to the Capital, we are pleased to meet our to the Capital, we are pleased to meet our to the Capital, we are pleased to meet our to the Capital, we are pleased to meet our to the Capital, we are pleased to meet our to the Capital, we are pleased to meet our to the Capital, we are pleased to meet our to the Capital on the 21st inst., by Lyman Trumbull, Sens- other Southern States, with whose destiny tor from Illinois, at an Abolition celebration she is linked, without even consulting with in Springfield, the home of Lincoln. This them, is the extreme of madness. - Vicksburg If the Whig thinks the position the Mississippin of sufficient importance to be men-

> The Mississippian does say that the resistance movement will degenerate in a "miserable farce" in Mississippi, if its only reliance is on a Convention of all the slaveholding States, and the concerted agreement of all to go out of the Union together. Several of the border slave States will, under this process, never consent to fo out, provided the Cotton States will buy their slaves at G F Neill. high prices. They must be made to choose | W B Buchanan,

between the alternatives of going with the North or with the South, and they will M D Haynes, romptly adopt the latter when a Southern onfederacy shall have been established. The Mississippian advocates the resumption of their sovereignty by each of the aggrieved States, or so many of them as are now ready for separation; and the immediate formation of a Confederacy by them. This object can fore me. It will afford me pleasure to conbe attained only by separate State action. ply with your request on Friday evening next,

There is no possibility of the issue arising at such place as you may designate. whether Mississippi will go out of the Union alone. The question is whether she will go out simultaneously with Georgia, Alabama, Florida, South Carolina, Texas and other Southern States that are now ready for the decisive step. To prevent such a result the shallow and transparent humbug of a Convention of all the slaveholding States has been concocted by a small faction who dare not openly advolate abject submission to Black Republican rule in the face of the

overwhelming sentiment against it. Rather than submit to such a rule we con fess that we would see Mississ Maistand alone involved in these issues were elaborately discussed, and he was listened to throughout cussed, and he was listened to throughout ment, has passed both branches of the Legislation on this subject, and what does it an attitude of resistance. She would thus in an attitude of resistance. She would thus browide? It declares that "whoever shall union and the establishment of a Southern J. L. Morris. preserve at least her honor, and would form a lature by a unanimous vote. But what says the chosen Oracle of Black | nucleus around which a resistance movement

the other Cotton States for a Southern Confederacy, or will she live under a Black those which have been presented through these columns, and to our belief fall far short of the columns, and to our belief fall far short of the columns. The same mail which brought us the apprehension that it would lead to our belief fall far short of the columns. The same mail which brought us the pleasure of the course the following practical utterances:

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## Coming Events

Among the Republican members of Con-

The effect and influence of our position abroad. It would dampen the arder and in a measure

jacent States, no such outrages would have been endured as the slave States have quietly endured from their Nachern confederate.—

If it commences a war on the United States officers engaged in collecting the revenue, it becomes the aggressor.

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the progress of republican liberty among the
pend, but would be placed in a far worse nations of the earth ; therefore

Now, mark-first, the cold blooded, atro-

plied, however, from the nature of the compact. Upon these conditions Virginia was admitted into the Union, thus making her construction the true and authorized dehere to this policy, and not attempt to dictate to other States what they shall do, which the call of a Convention was made. It finition and exposition of the powers of the and no collision will occur, for no encroach- the author of this resolution was a candidate in the late campaign, for re-election, upon the will be seen that it is signed by men of all parties—thus exhibiting a degree of unanimity which we hope to see emulated in our own which we hope to see emulated in our own which we hope to see emulated in our own which we hope to see emulated in our own which we hope to see emulated in our own which we hope to see emulated in our own which we hope to see emulated in our own which we hope to see emulated in our own which we hope to see emulated in our own which we hope to see emulated in our own which we hope to see emulated in our own which we hope to see emulated in our own which we hope to see emulated in our own which we hope to see emulated in our own which we hope to see emulated in our own which we hope to see emulated in our own which we hope to see emulated in our own which we hope to see emulated in our own which we hope to see emulated in our own which we hope to see emulated in our own which we hope to see emulated in our own which we hope to see emulated in our own which we hope to see emulated in our own which we hope to see emulated in our own which we hope to see emulated in our own which we hope to see emulated in our own which we hope to see emulated in our own which we hope to see emulated in our own which we hope to see emulated in our own which we hope to see emulated in our own which we hope to see emulated in our own which we hope to see emulated in our own which we hope to see emulated in our own which we hope to see emulated in our own which we hope to see emulated in our own which we hope to see emulated in our own which we hope to see emulated in our own which we hope to see emulated in our own which we hope to see emulated in our own which we hope to see emulated in our own which we hope to see emulated in our own which we hope to see emulated in our own which we hope to see emulated in our own which we hope to see emulated in our own which we have a second which we have ----

### Meeting in Panola.

Pursuant to adjournment the citizens of anola count Cassembled at the Court House the town of Panols, Tuesday, Nov. 20, A minority report was also submitted by J.

Trump.

The reports being received, Hon. John W. Thompson was called upon to address the

onvention.

At the close of his speech R. G. Booth, Esq. Virginia, addressed the meting. Col. J. R. Chalmers, beint loudly called r. responded to the enthusistic call. Upon the conclusion of his address, the Convention called up the various resolutions, and after a short discussion the minority re-port was unanimously adoled, with a slight amendment. The report and amendment

reads as follows:
WHEREAS, The recent election of Abraham

Resolvent, This out to the members to said Convention to be elected by the people, and we hereby pledge ourselves to

Morace.

If there condition permits it, I will leave for Jackson this day week, the 26th, and reach there by the Southern Railroad, Tuesday morning. Should I fail you will know the reason, and you have my opinion to communicate to our friends.

Of its acts, we may expect the bitterness of disunion to be hushed, and the principles of Republicanism to become the permanent policy of the government, under which it will flourish and prosper, as I trust forever.

Resolved, That we seem it improper to shadew forth a line of policy to be pursued by shadew forth a line of policy to be pursued by shadew forth a line of policy to be pursued by shadew forth a line of policy to be pursued by the state Convention, as sew lights may present it improper to shadew forth a line of policy to be pursued by the state Convention, as sew lights may present it improper to shadew forth a line of policy to be pursued by shadew forth a line of policy to be pursued by the state Convention, as sew lights may present it improper to shadew forth a line of policy to be pursued by the state of the principles of the permanent policy of the government, under which it will flourish and prosper, as I trust forever. But upon this, we are already determined

> The thanks of the meeting were then vo- to compose our sectional strifes. pers.
> The meeting then djourned.
> F. MOORE, Pres't.

R. H. TAYLOR, C'ys.

J. L. HOOLE, 5

An Authorative Exposition of the Polior of Lincoln-Speech of Senator

or of Lincoln-Speech of Sen

## Correspondence.

JACKSON, NOV. 28th. To THE HON. W. L. HARRIS-DEAR SIR: Your friends and the pul generally Is ing anxious to hear your views on tioned, we would be glad if it would state it the political condition of the country would

time during the present session of the Legislature, as may suit your convenience. Very respectfully, &c. Isane Enloc. J B Covington, L Mims. J.M. Onio A.M. West, J B Chrisman, J R Davis, C A Brougher, P B Starke, James B McRae,

JACKSON, Nov. 28th, 1860. Messes, I. Euloe, P. S. Catching and othersing me to address my friends and the public on the political condition of the country is be-Very truly yours,

W. L. HARRIS. are requested to state that the Hon. Wm.

#### Passage of the Convention Bill.

We have the pleasure to announce that the Bill providing for the assembling of a Con- State nullifying the Fugitive Slave Law." continue to increase in strength and violence —that slaveholders will be continually had J. A. Swanzy, Givins Peden, John Jackson ention of the people of Mississippi, to con sider her relations with the Federal Govern- specimen of the whole system of Northern terially retarded.

## The Proposed Stay Law.

But the question is, will Mississippi go with of our Legislature, in their present great move- son being in the place thereof, &c., shall be rages of the North would be dishonorable in sive of the meeting, consisting as follows: ment, for the defence and maintenance of the independence of the State, it is to be hoped that no laws will be hastily passed, which will that no laws will be hastily passed, which will that no laws will be hastily passed, which will the place thereof, e.e., sand by imprisonment in the State than one thousand dollars, and by imprisonment in the State than one nor more than five that no laws will be hastily passed, which will be hastily passed, which will be hastily passed. independence of the State, it is to be hoped dollars, and by imprisonment in the State that no laws will be hastily passed, which will prison not best than one nor more than five to

our Leegislature. It is very questionable whether there wil ment on the same subject.

people from oppression during the present crisis. There is but little disposition in crednow met in Convention, having fully and freely investigated and discussed the proceedings of the Federal Convention, and state out of the Union, it would all amount who met in Convention, having fully and freely investigated and discussed the proceedings of the Federal Convention, and state out of the Union, it would all amount who endeavors to reclaim his property, as processing their offices of the following are some of the penalties property as possible to deliberate upon the political agingtion of the following are some of the penalties property. The following are some of the penalties property as possible to deliberate upon the political agingtion of the following presents of the following are some of the penalties property. The following are some of the penalties property as possible to deliberate upon the political agingtion of the following are some of the penalties property. condition of affairs, because forbearance will not only be the feeling but the policy of all parties. Whilst such a law could hereafter afford no relief, its passage might seriously sully the effect and influence of our position abroad. It would dampen the ardor and in a measure alienate the great commercial interests which being prepared as well as the most mature deliberation hath enabled us to decide thereon, of that State. So long as the State did not sentatives, last Spring. (See Congressional ties. Whilst such a law could hereafter af "Whereas the chatterising the quantity and alienate the great commercial interests which securities would be not only compelled to susposition than those who have operated upon Vermont. ters would not be able to obtain renewals on "reserve the powers" delegated to the federal head "whensoever the same shall be perverted to her injury or oppression," and that every power and every power New York. Michigan, Wisconsin, Vermont. They could not exchange them. They would States which declare the fugitives free, therefore not only be compelled to suspend, but would be driven to bankruptey. Other merchants having the securities of the planters of ou er States could go on-affording

> Such results as these are too serious not to cause a pause, and induce a reconsideration of the reasons which have prompted gentle- Another Patriotic Demonstration of men from patriotic motives to propose and urze the adoption of the bill now before the

facilities to their country friends and maintaining their credit. But for merchants whose

chief business is in Mississippi, there would

The Hellerit entertainment at Spen- vention of Alabama have attracted universal pler's Hall has been postponed from Wendnes- attention and commendation for their elevated in the town of Panola, Thesday, Nov. 20, 1860, to consider the resolutions offered by the committee, selected at a formermecting for the aforesaid purpose.

A majority report was their submitted to the consideration of the Convention by Jno. R. Dickens, Chairman of the Committee.

A minority report was also submitted by J. A of the lovers of the beautiful. Every- Whereas, Our predecessors, the members body should contrive to be their. J. B. Morey and Patton & Barfield have the selling of secured sents.

> 7" Pearl river has risen at this point 20 cet within the last 24 hours. North Carolina.

The following bold and decided resolutions | tures. were adopted at a late meeting of the citizens of Cleveland county, N. C. :

The message recommends the calling of a loved Commonwealth to the protection and onvention of all the Southern States, and on guidance of Almighty God, beseeching Him failure of the meeting of such Convention, it to enlighten the minds of our people, and the people, and we hereby pledge ourselves to
abide by the action of said State Convention. 10,000 men be appropriated.

#### Tennessee. We find the following publication in our

Tennessee exchanges : But upon this, we will not tamely and unconditionally dust we will not tamely and insults already submit to the wrong and insults already to request the Governor to call together the independent protection.

to decide upon the pany.

The state cotemporaries of the press now on a visit to ginia ratifying the Federal Constitution to the citizens of the northern portion of Bolivar action and speedy dissolution. This is bold, the Capital, we are pleased to meet our friend show that that great and leading Common-county, Miss, assembled at Concordia on Sawealth joined the Union upon the express turday the 17th inst, to express their senticondition that she would "resume the powers" delegated to it, "whenever the same shall be perverted to her injury or oppression." worth, Esq., being called to the chair, and F. This we did in response to the random asser- C. Williams appointed Secretary. tion of the Whig that " not a single State |

joined the Union upon that condition or any We have now before us the act of New be gratified to have you address them at such | York ratifying the Constitution | Speaking "for the people" of that State, her Convention, among other things declared, "that the powers of the Government may be RE-ASSUMED BY THE PEOPLE whenever it may become necessary to their happiness: that every power, Congress of the U. S., or the departments of of Southern Institutions, of the Constitution cede. the government thereof, remains to the people and of Constitutional equality in the nion-

So much for the conditions upon which the the sovereign people of these Southern States | S A Steele, Esq. States came into the Union.

But the Whig is no less at fault about the ws of Northern States nullifying the constitutional provision for the rendition of fugitive | Southern men, in this critical posture of their laws are not exactly what they ought to be, but thinks they are not half as, bad as the to the best means or preserving the institutions and the equal rights guaran-Mississippian has represented them. It teed to them by the heroes of the revolu-"undertakes to say, that bad as the laws of tion, and which, under the sanction of heaven these States are, and they are bad enough in | they have enjoyed for nearly a or tury. all conscience, not one of them proposes to punish 'the master' who is proceeding under possibly have befallen these United States, Yerger will deliver an address upon the the act of Congress to arrest his slaves." In and believe it shows, unquestionably, a deterderiver an address upon the the act of Congress to arrest his siaves. In the Representatives Hall this bold plea for the Northern violators of to destroy if possible the institution of slavery different political parties crowder has the the Constitution the Whig goes almost as far in the South. as the New York Courier and Enquirer, a 3. That we believe the "irrepressible conleading Black Republican sheet, which as- fliet" will never cease while we remain in the officers We have the pleasure to approunce that the sumes that there "is no law in any Northern remove from the limits of this State, or assist

It is apprehended that such will be the effect | States of the North, also contained a copy of of the proposition for a stay law now before the Albany Argus and Atlas, a Northern paper, which has this condensed state-

be any need for such a law to protect our The State that declares him free absolutely is New Hampshire. The following are some of the penalties pro-

Wisconsin... 1000......... 2 years | ting itself with any other seceding Stat or | the safety and honor of Mississippi to remain In Iowa ..... 1000....... 5 years States.

States which deny the use of all public 10. That we believe in encouraging South-deadly hostility to her most cherus-ed insti-

diffices in aid of the matter, are Michigan, Massachusetts, States which provide defence for the fugi Pennsylvania Massachusetts.

brought by their master into the State, are Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire. In this connection it will not be amiss to remind the Whig that Daniel Webster, one of youth, or of Northern mechanics and workthe great lights of the former Whig party, men of whatever grade to work for us, who chief business is in Mississippi, there would be no recourse but absolute surrender and of the Union to abide by the stipulations of the union to abide by the union t the Constitution, released the other section

# from all obligations to support it.

Southern Baptists. The resolutions of the Baptist State Confanatical North.

of this Association, did, at their meeting in the city of Charleston, in the year of our Lord measures," and their sympathy with the col-ony of South Carclina in its struggle for independence, we deem it our duty and privilege to give utterance to our sentiments in reference to the present crisis. Therefore be it Resolved, 1st. That we believe and profess that the institution of slavery, as existing among us is sanctioned by the sacred Scrip-2d. That the teachings of those professed

Disciples of Christ, who have occasioned the existing division between the two great sections of our Confederacy, are utterly at variance with "the wholesome words of our Lord Jesus Christ, and the doctrine which is necording to godliness;" and that it is, therefore, the duty of all faithful christians to "withdraw themselves from such." I Tim. 6: 1 5. it adjourned sine die, and immediately a large 3d. That we will continue to exort mas- Association of Minute Men was force d, all of ters to "give unto their servants that which is whom signed their names and pledged themjust and equal;" and servants to be obedient to their own masters, and to please them well, Equality in the Union, or, failing in that, to in all things, that they may adorn the doctrine establish their independence out of it. 4th. That in resisting the encroachments of the enemies of our domestic institutions, and We have not seen the Message of Gov. El- opposing "the perverse disputings of those men of corrupt minds and destitute of the to cease among us and that all our zeal and lis. The Charlotte Bulletin of the 21st inst. | men of corrupt minus and destitute of the to cease among us and that all our zeal and lis. The Charlotte Bulletin of the 21st inst. | truth," our duty to God coincides with our 5th. That we earnestly commend our be-

# The Voice of Lawrence County.

The following are the resolutions unanimously adopted by a convention of the citizens of Lawrence county, which met in the Court House last Monday to nominate a candidate for the Legislature to fill the unexpired term of Col. Isaac Newton:

Resolved, That the election of Lincoln to In the present dangerous crisis in affairs, the Presidency of the United States is suffi- authority aloresaid, That, sho if there at any the undersigned respectfully recommend the cient cause for the Southern section of the time be a deficiency of money a the treasuheaped upon us and use we are prepared now to assert our rights and to look to the assembled wisdom of our State and of the South to point out the best mode and measure of re
Legislature of Tennessee, forthwith with a reproduction.

Legislature of Tennessee, forthwith with a wind a right to see the principles of the States Rights platform, and believe that point out the best mode and measure of re
Legislature of Tennessee, forthwith with a resolved. That we re-indores the principles of the States Rights platform, and believe that each State is sovereign and has a right to see the principles of the States Rights platform, and believe that each State is sovereign and has a right to see the principles of the States Rights platform, and believe that each State is sovereign and has a right to see the principles of the States Rights platform, and believe that each State is sovereign and has a right to see the principles of the said appropriation, then the Governor be, and he is hereby authorized and empower about a Conference of Southern States to read the proceedings of an extended to the proceedings of an exten Confederacy to take steps for her separate and rv, not otherwise appropriated, necessary to submit to the wrong twe are prepared now Legislature of Tennessee, forthwith with a Resolved, That we re-indorse the principles bled wisdom of our State and of the South to point out the best mode and measure of rebled wisdom of our State and of the South to point out the best mode and measure of rebled wisdom of our State and of the South to be, and he is hereby authorized be, and he is hereby authorized each State is sovereign and has a right to seeach State is sovereign and has a right to seeach State is sovereign and has a right to seabout a Conference of Southern States to conlike with the states together the

Meeting in Clarke.

convention assembled in Quitman, on the 22d of November, A. D. 1860. Gen. M. Smith was the meeting—G. L. McDonald and M. L. Moody were appointed Secretaries.

On motion, a committee of thirteen were

appointed to draft resolutions expressive of the sense of the meeting. The gentlemen composing the committee were Gen. W.P. Trotter, Hon. Robert McLain, Hon. Wm M. Carrock, James S. Terrell, Esq., Dr. W. Hopkins, S. W. Chapman, C. S. Atterberry, Ed. Martineire, Mr. Coleman, Hon. George Evans, Dr. Ogburn, J. P. McGowan and Dr. Martinez. During the absence of the committee, the Hon. G. C. Chandler, being invited, addressed

the meeting. The committee, carough their chairman, ien. W. B. Trotter, submitted the following Preamble and resolutions:
WHEREAS, The Governor of the State Mississippi has convened the Legislature of this State, and has appoined the 26th instant for the meeting thereof, for the purpose of "taking into consideration the propriety and

ments in relation to the election of a Black her citizens, than have been o' und, or are to be hoped for, in Black Republican or hs," therefore

The following named gentlemen were apor in this behal inted a committee to draft resolutions ex-Col. M. D. Sheiby, Judge J. W. Elliott. Dr. Harry Canty, W. C. Clifton, D. S. Came-The committee retired, and after a short and of the equal rights of the Canter.

consultation returned and reported the following, which, on motion, were adorted amidst to the control of a party, avowing such principles, which, on motion, were adorted amidst to the control of a party, avowing such principles. considerable manifestation of Southern feel- ciples, should be repudiated from one of her ng-there being only two dissenting voices : Whereas, sufficient information has been necessary to their happiness that every power,
jurisdiction and right, which is not by the
said Constitution clearly delegated to the

The preamble and resolutions being receivof the several States or to their respective has been elected to the office of Pres ent of ed their adoption was elequently advocated by of the several States or to their respective that said election is virtually a subversion of the same," that said election is virtually a subversion of the Government of our fathers, and ruinous to the same, and whereas, it is clear that said election is virtually a subversion of the Government of our fathers, and ruinous to the following gentlemen: Gen. Trotter, J. S. Terral, Esq., Dr. Wade Hopkins, C A Smith Esq., Dr. Martinez, Hon W M Lancock, and

unless some immediate step be taken to forti- The preamble and resolutions were then fy us against approaching danger; therefore adopted with a single disenting voice. be it resolved by this meeting:

Mr. C. A. Smith moved that a certified co
1. That we believe it behooves all true py of these resolutions be furnished our State slaves. It gives us to understand that those country's political affairs, to come forward ceedings of this meeting be published of the boldly and fearlessly and consult together as count" papers, at that the Eastern Clarion to the best means of preserving the liberty, and h. ssissippian be requested to cony

On motio. the meeting adjourned.

MELANCTHON SMITH, Free, C. L. DONALD, Sec's

On Monday the 19th inst., a large meeting

aion, but that Black Republicanism will continue to increase in strength and violence A. E. Jackson, H. W. Dawson, A. Y. Stennis, Now, take the law of Massachusetts as a rassed, and the prosperity of the South ma- J. J. Oden, John Kerr, W. G. Lang, W. C. Rush, John F vis, J. H. B tann. 4. That in the event of a dissolution of the

with the intention of removing, or assisting in the removing therefrom, &c., &c., "any per that to combine the present a united front, and the removing therefrom, are the southern states.

That in our opinion the time has come for the Southern States.

On motion, the President appointed a combination of the southern states. In the excitement and zeal of the members the removing therefrom, &c., &c., "any per that to submit longer to the insults and out mittee of fifteen to draft resolutions expression as follows:

> States meeting together in Convention as soon mittee reported the following : 1. Resolved, That the election of Abraham

ern literature, Southern manufactures &c.; and that, in our opinion, those of our mer-

from any of the Northern States; and upon of the State in calling a Convention of the the least reliable information that their sentiments are in any wise Northern, our duty to ourselves and our country require that we should force them to leave immediately.

12. That we disapprove of the plan of entire sentiments are in any wise Northern, our duty to our selves and our country require that we should force them to leave immediately.

12. That we disapprove of the plan of entire sentiments are in any wise Northern to leave immediately.

13. That we disapprove of the plan of entire sentiments are in any wise Northern to leave immediately.

14. Resolved, That we respectfully suggest to the Legislature of the State to take immediate steps towards a more thorough organization and the people to determine on the course of action to be pursued by the State.

Southern States, and would recommend the | Kerr, Love, Henderson, S. K. Gully, J. W establishment of such an order at this place. Gully, McAllum, Bell, Jones, Limonus, 14. That we "pledge our lives, our fortunes Holmes, Rives, Calhoun and others. and our sacred honor," that in any and every | The resolutions being put to the meeting emergency we will stand by the South in uncompromising opposition to the lawless and they were passed unanimously.

On motion it was resolved, that the I resianatical North.

15. (Explanatory) That in the Joth, 11th duties it should be to call meetings of the

and our institutions. Neither do we charge every man in the North as being our enemy; A. Calhoun, J. Watts. On motion, the President was added to the made a footprint upon Southern soil, and yet, Executive Committee. n principle, are Southern, Constitutional men. James Watts, Esq., moved that the proit we have had so many wolves among us ceedings be published in the DeKalb, Demon sheep's clothing, and our rights have been

for we believe some are there who have never

aroused to a sense of our danger, (for danger

should be extremely Southern. There is no

longer any neutral ground to be occup d .-

We may now know our friends from our focs

-for they who are not for us must be against

It was ordered that the proceedings of this

meeting be forwarded for publication in the

Bolivar County Times, Mississippian, Vicks-

No more business being before the meeting.

The Georgia Act.

burg Sun, and Memphis Avalanche.

P. C. WILLIAMS, Sec'y.

defence of the State of corgia:

re certainly is,) and that our proclivities

to copy them. J L Mornis,

point, Geo. N. Sanders, of New York, says : We talk flippantly about blockading the cotton ports. Such a Lookade might last a month or two, but what is that to a brave people, who feel that they are outraged? And, however partial the English and French Governments may now for sinister purposes, seem to be to the Republican party, neither seem to be to the Republican party, neather government could exist six months without forcing any blockade we might impose.

The cotton of our South has for the last forty years, preserved us from European aggression, and enabled us to be the haughtiest and most defiant nation in the world. Cotton is next to bread, because it is the only means by which many millions are fed; and a stop-The following is the bill passed by both

branches of the agislature providing for the and in every border State of Europe. SAD AFFAIR IN VIRGINIA .- On Saturday WHUREAS, The protection of the rights and last, Mr. Andrew J. Martin, of Hampshire State of Georgia in General Assembly met, and it is hereby enacted by authority of the Mr. Martin, still standing up, asked, "Did you same, That the sum of one million dollars be, and the same is hereby appropriated, as a military fund for the year 1861, to be expended to the characteristic of the same is hereby appropriated, as a military fund for the year 1861, to be expended to the characteristic of the same is hereby appropriated, as a military fund for the year 1861, to be expended to the characteristic of the same is hereby appropriated, as a military fund for the year 1861, to be expended to the same is hereby appropriated, as a military fund for the year 1861, to be expended to the same is hereby appropriated, as a military fund for the year 1861, to be expended to the same is hereby appropriated, as a military fund for the year 1861, to be expended to the same is hereby appropriated, as a military fund for the year 1861, to be expended to the same is hereby appropriated, as a military fund for the year 1861, to be expended to the same is hereby appropriated, as a military fund for the year 1861, to be expended to the same is hereby appropriated, as a military fund for the year 1861, to be expended to the same is hereby appropriated, as a military fund for the year 1861, to be expended to the same is hereby appropriated to the same is hereby app by the Governor in such manner as he may passed through his neck. deem best, for the purpose of placing the State worthy man, and leaves a wife and children. No one doubtless regrets the sad in a condition of defence.

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted by the occurrence more than Mr. Peters.—Rosmey

rgus. SCOTT COUNTY ALL RIGHT,-In another of the State Convention; the object of which shall be to bring about a Conference of Southern States to consider existing political troubles, and if possible to compose our sectional strifes.

It is recommended that Davidson county hold its meeting on Saturday, the 1st day of December, 1860, at the Court House in Nashville.

Niel S. Brown, Edwin H. Ewing, Allen A. Hall, John H. Callender, Andrew Ewing, Leon Trousdale, S. R. Anderson, C. K. Winston, S. L. Finley, W. R. Hurley, H. S. Foote, Chas. M. Carroll, John Lellyett, H. H. Harrison,

Fursuant to notice a large and enthu astic called to the chair, and rated the object o

Resolved, That he heartily and cordially endorse and approve the action of the Govern-

2. That the election of Abraham Lincoln to the Presidency upon the principles avowed by the Black Re ablican party, taken together with the antecedents of that party and their uniform Legislative action, is in our opinion, a virtual overthrow of the Constitution

the open and around enemy of the South, State of Mississippi should accurately se-

Senator and Representatives-that the pro-

Meeting in Kemper.

The following gentlemen composed the officers W. P. KEESEE, President. Vice Presidents-S. K. Gully, B. F. Rush,

Secretaries-J. W. Carter, E. A. Jackson, provide? It declares that "whoever shall Confedera y, we believe the North would be The President in taking the Chair, briefly

of the great mass of the Southern people, and believe they know their rights, and knowing, White, P. H. Gully John Terry. The Committee then retired to consult, and whilst toey were out Dr. R. W. Dewson was ursued by our Governer, the Hon. John J. requested to address the meeting, to which Pettus, in convening the Legislature of the request he responded in an eloquent and able state immediately upon information received speech. He declared that he was to extreme by him of the election of Lincoln, and believe measures. The time, he said, had arrived for that the Governor of every other Southern state whose Lesislature is not already in sesindulged that the Southern people could get sion, should forthwith follow his example.

S. That we are in favor of the Southern was heartly applauded by 27. The com-

chants who have any pride of character—any feelings of patriotism—any regard for the honor and welfare of the South, and who desire her institutions perpetuated, will do no more

ascendant, and that is the reduct to exercise ther sovereignty in rearing from such a Union, she being the sole Judge of the sufficiency of the cause for taking such a step.

3. Resolved, That we request the Legislaading at the North than is actually necesture of the State which assembled; to sary.

11. That we should henceforth watch with earliest possible moment, and to communicate the most jealous scrutiny all persons, under them to our Senators and kepresentatives in whatever pretence, who may come among us | Congress, and to co-operate with the Governor

there annually to invest the money they have made in the South.

13. That we approve of the plan of Minute Men associations being formed through the Woods, Carter, Chisolm, Watts, Neely, Farrar

crat, and that all other papers in the State, trampled upon to such an extent, that it is natural we should by this time be thoroughly friendly to the Southern cause be requested

P. H. Gully moved an adjournment. W. P. KEESEE, President. J. W. CARTEO, E. A. JACKSON, Secretaries. BLOCKADING THE COTTON PORTS.—On this

page of supply for a few months would cause volution in most of our Northern States,